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AUTO TOUR MAY TAKE IN ZION

Transcontinental Trip Planned for Famous Glidden Tour for 1911.

NATION INTERESTED IN GREAT MOTOR CAR EVENT

Therefore, Opinion Prevails That Continent Should Be Crossed Next Year.

great interest that there is noticed a decided opinion that the entire nation should be crossed during the season of

The Glidden tour is a classic, as much so as the Vanderbilt race among speed so as the Vanderbilt race among speed supporters, the America cup race among yachtsmen, and the Suburban handicap among horse followers. Thousands of people watch its progress each season, either in person or through the daily and trade press, and there is every indication that reliability contests instead of waning are indeed increasing in popular favor it must be so, as purchasers of motor cars become more discriminating, for they learn far more of the ability and quality of a machine from this type of contest than from any other. Such is the case in Europe, where endurance contests now take precedence over races.

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Certain large sections of this country have been visited by the great Glidden tour, and this is really the one which counts most, far more than local affairs, and only the Pacific coast has not been touched by it this far. The small transcontinental runs already held have indicated their value, and the Premier company, represented in the Manufacturers' Contest association by the president, Haroid O. Smith, and George A. Weidely, the vice president, will do all in their power to bring about a coast to coast event next year.

The logical start would be New York and the finishing point San Francisco, and between these widely separated points there would be a variety of available routes. It is likely that Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Chevenne, Salt Lake City and Ogden would be intermediate points, with several probable detours, and if such is the direction the Premier cars will be staunch centestants, as in the past. A large part of this distance has aiready been covered by autos of this make in the hands of private owners and without any preparation. It is not generally realized that the distance would be little more than that traversed this year, but of course the roads through the mountains would he much more difficult than ever before attempted. the champion long distance sacrince story comes out of the Southern league. Here it is:

"It seems that there was a man on first in one particularly close game and the batter going to the plate was instructed to lay down a bunt. He put a roller towards third, the first baseman rushed over to cover first. The third sacker picked up the ball and pegged to first. Everybody saw the ball on the way. It hit the baseman's glove and—disappeared. When the hunt for the ball began the first runner was hugging second, while the batter overran first and stumbled and fell out in rightfield. He quickly rose, retouched first and sailed on down to second and persuaded the other man to hustle along ahead of him home with the winning runs. The fans and players thought the ball was lost in the grass and finally it was found in rightfield. How it got there was a mystery until the man who hit the bunt explained. It appears that the ball bounded from the second baseman's glove up under the runner arm as he sprinted past the bag. The runner closed his arm down tight, kept on running, gave a stage fall out in right field and at the same time let the ball roll away from him. The rightfielder wasn't wise to the 'inside' play and no one woke up until the hitter walked out to the right field dug around in the high grass and finally located the ball."

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL CLOSED FOR SUMMER

After having been open for five months the school of instruction at the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company has been closed for the summer. The courses of instruction will be resumed during the winter. For several years this school has been in operation, the students being of three classes, chauffeurs, owners and garage men. Classes are of two weeks' duration, and include thorough instruction on the subjects of assembly, adjustments and general cars of the car and some driving practice.

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Remarkable Accident.

What is considered a remarkable automobile accident occurred in Spanish Fork canyon last week in which a Velic car was run over a twenty-five foot cliff. The occupants jumped and none was in-foot cliff. The occupants jumped and none was in-foot cliff. The business side of the proposition call-for the car landed right side up, and upon an examination it was found that the only damage done was the breaking of four spokes in two wheels, breaking of four spokes in two wheels. The car is now being repaired in this city, whither it was driven by its own motor.

Coach Conibear believes that he can find an ideal four-mile stretch on the Mississippi with a railroad along the bank. Or the donation of \$2000 annually for the car is now being repaired in this would be the contest between Washington and Wisconsin.

Bill Dahlen, manager of the Brooklyn team in the National league, hands forth

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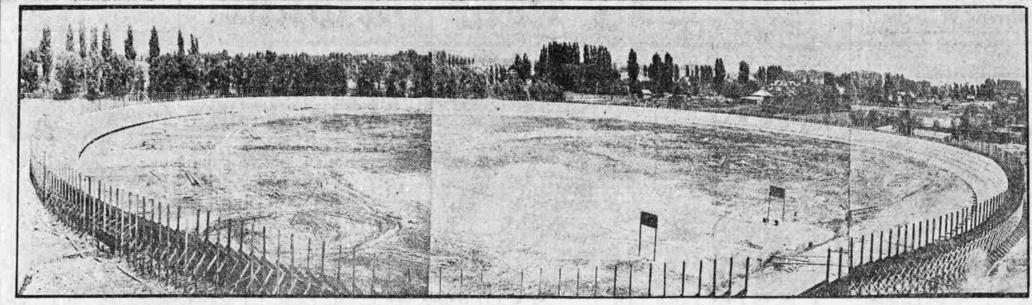
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WANDAMERE MOTORCYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE TRACK

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outdoors. They are healthy and quick

"Sacrifice hitting is an art acquired per-fectly only after months and months of practice." says Jimmy Sheckard of the Chicago Cubs, who is an expert at that branch of the game.
"No player can walk out to the plate and lay down a bunt which will advance

and lay down a bunt which will advance another runner unless he has tried his skill along that particular line hundreds of times. The big league today numbers more successful sacrifice hitters than in any previous season. All this goes to show the growing tendency among managers to bolster up the 'inside' forces of their clubs. Many a ball game has been won with the aid of a clean sacrifice nudging a runner, or possibly two, around the base lines in advance of a heavy hitter, who, at the proper moment, comes through with the needed single. But the champion long distance sacrifice story comes out of the Southern league. Here it is:

Taft Will Open Tourney.

FOR ATHLETICS

SOUTH IS KEEN

Hardly is one Glidden tour well under way, from year to year, than plans are formulated for routes for the succeeding one. In almost efery year past the courses selected have had their first suggestions in the minds of those who were actively engaged in a preceding one. Such late it will be possible to reel off miles is the case at present, and it is with reset interest that there is noticed at the proposed races, and he is importing the best riders in the world for his proposed races, Kettle, Scamons, together with many mobiles, and he is importing the best riders in the world for his proposed races. Kettle, Scamons, together with many motor records up to 100 miles, is here in training. F. E. Whittler, the Salt Lake wonder, who has trimmed DeRosier in the minds of those who were actively engaged in a preceding one. Such late it will be dealers and motorcycle dealers and followers are enthus sinstic over the new track and all preceding over the new track and all preceding one. Such late it will be dealers and motorcycle dealers and followers are enthus sinstic over the new track and all preceding over the new track and it is with the distance.

Jack DeRosier, who holds all the world's motor records up to 100 miles, is here in the country. One is at Springfield, Kettle, Scamons, together with many motor records up to 100 miles, is here in the country. One is at Springfield, Kettle, Scamons, together with many motor records up to 100 miles, is here in the country. The it in the country. One is at Springfield, Kettle, Scamons, together with many motor records up to 100 miles, is here in the country. One is at Springfield, Kettle, Scamons, together with many motor records up to 100 miles, is here in the country. One is at Springfield, Kettle, Scamons together with many motor records up to 100 miles, is here in the country. One is at Los Angeles, Kettle, Scamons together with many motor records up to 100 mi

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TIM SULLIVAN

MOTOR WORLD PRESIDENT

BOOSTS FOR GOOD ROADS Joseph Goodman, president of the Mo tor World, published in New York, spent

western states and southern states are now equally as important as the big meets in the east.

"America has come to the front in ath-letics in a wonderful fashion in the past four or five years. The impetus of new records and good health has been great. Athletics have not determined to the form not too busy to give W. D. Rishel, man-Athletics have not detracted much from football; both have prospered. A number of college men become professionals after leaving school. Some go in for baseball, some for running and jumping and pole vaulting and others for conches and trainers. vaulting and others for coaches and trainers.

"There will be a big amateur meet at New Orleans next fall, when many new records are expected."

The Grand Prix of Paris will be run tomorrow. There were 191 nominations, representing the cream of the turf. This premier event of the French turf always attracts many Americans, and tomorrow will be ne exception.

Of the entries, sixteen are English, and the colt by Hamburg out of Blue Girl, Witch Work, New Castle IL. and Whisk Broom are of American breeding, but have throughout their racing careers been trained by A. J. Joyner of Newmarket. If Mr. Whitney be destined to win, it will have to be with the last named, which is undoubtedly his best three-year-old, and victory would come as handsome compensation for his emission from the derby,

Another American is Merry Task, but

NEW HOME OF UTAH MOTOR COMPANY ABOUT FINISHED

MOTORDROME WILL OPEN NEXT SATURDAY EVENING

week. The feature of the week will be the opening of the motordrome track Sat-urday next with several contests, includ-ing a fifty-mile race between Whittler and De Rosier; and the Thistle club en-tertainment of Thursday. Scotch games, Scotch dances and Scotch music will be the features of the day there, not to men-tion the Scotch costumes, which will be

FINE AUTOMOBILE GARAGE IS BUILDING AT LOGAN

club, has sent the local automo

Information Is Supplied.

MEET ARE CHANGED By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

OMAHA, June 25.—The dates of the aviation meet at Omaha have been changed from July 9-14 to July 23-27.
This announcement was made in a telegram received last night by the Aero Club of Nebraska from Glenn H. Cartiss. Mr. Curtiss will be here early next week to select a site for the meet.

a few days in town. While here he was not too busy to give W. D. Rishel, manager of the Automobile Club of Utah, a few pointers in regard to the good roads movement, which is being carried on throughout the state just now so strenuously. Mr. Goodman, who was connected with Col. Albert A. Pope, the pioneer road builder of America, is well pested upon such matters. He said that incidentally Utah has the worst roads in the country, but, he said, the redeeming feature is the fact that there is plenty of material on hand to make them the best in the country. He advocates taxing automobiles according to their horsepower. This is being done in other states and is meeting with success.

Mr. Goodman left Friday for Denver, where he contemplates spending some time before his return to the east. This is his first trip west, and he is well pleased with the country.

When the new automobile salesrooms of the Utah Motor Car company are thrown open to the public next month, the place will present an elaborate appearance. The new garage is to be in the Moyle building on State street. The decorations of the new offices and salesrooms will be in keeping with the automobile business.

A cordial invitation will be extended to the general public on the opening day early in July Large consignments of 1911 models of some of the best makes of cars built in America will be on hand. Manager J. L. Gilmer says that the company will occupy the front part of the main floor of the large new building.

From early Monday morning until the last shout of applause is heard at the motordrome races. Saturday night, Wandamere promises to be a busy place this week. The feature of the week will be

E. Bacon, director of the Logan Automobile club, has sent the local automobile club a plan for the new garage which is being erected in that city. The new structure is 60x75 feet and is adapted for all automobile purposes. The place will be completed not later than four weeks hence. The building will be equipped with underground gasoline tanks, and will also have a compressed air plant. The idea of the club there is to make that point attractive for automobile parties.

J. B. Shackelford has written Mayor Bransford from Stanford, Kan., asking for information with regard to a trip through to the coast. He is eager to know something about the route, and the country in general. The communication was turned over to W. D. Rishel, and "Big Bill" has sent Mr. Shackelford a big supply of "dope," showing "ways and progress" along the proposed route.

BY JEFF THOMPSON. By Leased Wire to The Tribune. NEW YORK, June 25.—"Big Th

solder for the Jeffries-Johns fight, is en route for Reno, Nev. eaving New York "Big Tim" that he had every assurance one purse for the big fight would handed to him late next week in Senator Sullivan declared eloquition in the fairness and esty of the big battle. "I made it to Tex Rickard and Jack Gleazon L sailed for Europe that I would not sent to act as stakeholder unless pledged me their personal word the fight would be conducted on the They not only did this, but they word to Europe that everything was ing along all right. Rickard told a letter that he had instructed Jo as letter that he had instructed Jo use any man for a punching be might come around his quarters who proposition to "lay down during fight. According to Rickard, Josaid, Til do that, Mr. Rickard, and the remains over to you." 000 purse for the big fight w

Jeffries Is Honest.

HAZEL HOTCHKISS DEFENDS HER T

Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 25 .- Miss Hotchkiss of Berkeley, Cal., todtained the woman's national single

tained the woman's national singles tennis championship, defeating the lenger, Miss Louise Hammond of York, 6-4, 6-2.

With Miss Edith Rotch of Bost a partner, Miss Hotchkiss also we championship in doubles, defeating Browning of New York and Miss of Plainfield, N. J., 6-1, 6-4, and with scarcely an interval, won the doubles championsip with J. R. Cter, opposing Miss Wildey and H. M. Tilden of Philadelphia. The cwas closer than the 6-2, 6-2 score indicate.

Results at Latonia.

By Associated Press. LATONIA, June 25 six furiongs here today, detailing the classiest fields seen at the me First race, five and a half fur Forehead, won; Lady Ormicant, Mockler, third. Time, 1:073-5.

Second race, five and a half fur Oracle, won; La Bold, second; I third. Time, 1:073-5.

Third race, mile and seventy yur Reine Hindoo, won; Shapedalo, Sticker, third. Time, 1:443-5.

Fourth race, six furiongs—M won; Al Muller, second; Winter third. Time, 1:132-5.

Fifth race, mile and three-sixte Nadzu, won; My Gal, second; C third. Time, 2:002-5.

Sixth race, mile and three-sixte Mamie Algol, won; Stone Street, St. Jeanne, third. Time, 2:012-5.

DUNLAP HATS Recognized as the best. W. E. FIFE CO.,



motoreycle rider of the world. Derosicr will appear at the Wandamere motordrome at the opening meet.

a few well-chosen remarks upon winning games on the major circuit. Mr. Dahlen believes that harmony, concentration and regularity are the things which do the business.

Says Dahlen: "The only theory on which I ever have worked is that every man on a team should work for the common interest; that each man should help out each other one, and that eight men, if strong, ought to help out the weak one. "Close attention to every move is essential. Not only should a player watch every change of position of his opponents, but he should watch his fellow players to see what they are doing. The mind must be alert at every instant during a game. There is no room in major league baseball for any except fast thinking and fast moving players. I do not President Taft had consented to open the golf tournament of the American Golf association of advertising interests to be held at Bretton Woods, N. H., during the week beginning July 11. Presidente at Beverly by that time, and will motor to Bretton Woods.

The movement started by Coach H. b. Contbear of the University of Washington for an intercollegiate regatta for western colleges upon the Mississippi river is growing in interest. The western regatta will be for the states west of the Mississippi what the Hudson river regatta is for the big schools of the east. Coach Conibear believes that he can find

league hasebail for any except fast thinking and fast moving players. I do not mean that a player must be a ten-second man. I mean he must be on his toes, ready to jump in any given direction without the loss of an instant.

"Footwork in buseball is one of the most necessary things. A man who handles his feet well, either batting, fielding or base running, is a good player, for footwork is better than ability with the hands. It is as necessary for a player to be shifty on his feet as it is for a boxer. No one can be shifty unless he is en his toes all the time, and a flat-footed player is as bad as a flat-headed one—and usually the two things go together.

"The batter who is on his toes, bal-

No one can be shifty unless he is on his toes all the time, and a flat-footed player is as bad as a flat-headed one—and usually the two things go together.

"The batter who is on his toes, balanced and ready for the jump, will hit, for he can shift and swing and still get his weight behind the bat. The shifty runner on first is ready to move either way—to dive back to first or go on to second. In the field he moves with the ball, and is moving when it is hit, so he covers more ground.

"A young player starting in the business should watch every move of the batter and poise himself for the start just as a sprinter does. I remember that one of the first things taught me after I joined the old Chicago club was starting, and the crowd of great players under Anson won many games because they started faster and were readier in selzing an opportunity than their opponents were. Another thing they taught me was sliding to bases, not only so as to avoid being touched, but also to avoid getting hurt or hurting any one. That slide known as the 'Chicago slide' was the invention of Kelly and adopted by Burns, Williamson, Pfeffer and the greater players of that day."

An athletic and sport programme of wide interest has been planned for the historic California town of Sonoma for the Fourth of July. A carnival of nations will be held in Sonoma on July 1, 2, 3 and 4, and there will be contests of various kinds, with horse racing every day.

A new oval for athletic exercises is being constructed in Washington under the guidance of Colonel Spencer Crossly, superintendent of public buildings and grounds. The work is being rushed and the first games to be held on it will be the municipal games on Independence day. For a long time athletic Washington has been in need of an oval, as there has been no outdoor track where training could be done or where meets could be held. All the public school meets in the future will be held upon the new track.

A fine new concrete stadium for athletic meets will be built at the United States Naval

PEOPLE OF FARMINGTON INTERESTED IN ROADS

W. D. Rishel, together with several other enthusiastic members of the Automobile Club of Utah, went to Farmington last week on a good roads quest. The people in that locality are eager to have good roads, and are boosting to their utmost to get farmers there interested in the project.

The attention of the club was called to the huge boulders which could be seen along the road, and these will be removed at once. It is the intention of the club to hold a touring excursion in the near future.

some compensation for his emission from the derby. Another American is Merry Task, but it is feared his chance of winning for August Belmont is very remote, his best form as a two-year-old, when he ran three times, having been at the Newmarket Houghton meeting, when he was third to Admiral Hawke and Maid of Corinth for the Criterion siakes. St. Alphonse is an unknown quantity, as he has never yet run. He is nominated by A. B. Bowen, who bought him as a yearling colt, by St. Fruequin, out of Orphan, at Sir John Robinson's sale. The new National Athletic union, which grew out of a dispute over the definition of professionalism in athletics, will have some ticklish questions to decide. The Amateur Athletic association refuses to recognize professionalism at all, and this led to the formation of the new body. The National Cyclists' union decided to allow both professionals and amateurs to compete in the same events so long as both ablded by the rules of the meeting. The new organization sanctions cash BUSINESS IS GOOD. The new organization sanctions cash prizes in athletic meetings, which gives rise to the verinteresting question: What is professionalism? What is the difference between paying a man to take part in a contest and offering a cash prize? REPORTS AUTO CO. prize? Ernest Barry, who will meet Richard Arnst for the sculling championship of the world in South Africa in August, has sailed. A monument has been unwelled at De-

Stoddard-Dayton Cars Entered in The Telegram Hill-Climbing Contest.

Business at the Sharman Automobile garage the past week has been brisk. Mr. Sharman is enthusiastic over the fact that four Stoddard-Dayton cars are to be entered in the Telegram hill-climbing contest. At the last contest the Stoddard-Dayton cars were successful in winning first places in two events, and Mr. Sharman is confident that the trick can be turned again this year.

walker Cheeseman last week purchased the 79-horsepower Apperson jackrabbit. A Stoddard-Dayton "30" also was sold this week to J. D. Kimball. W. R. Malin of Milford, while in the city this week, purchased a Reo "30." Dr. I. W. Lyman of Challis, Ida., bought a Maxwell

Lyman of Chaills, ica., bought a well.

C. E. Jamison, sales manager of the Dayton Motor Car company, has been in the city for more than a week looking over the western territory. He expressed himself as well pleased with the way things were looking out hore.

C. S. Hart, western distributer for the Stromberg carburetor, was also a visitor this week at the Sharman company head-quarters.

PIERCE ARROW COMPANY BUILDING DINING ROOM

With the completion of the addition to its administration building during the

its administration building during the summer the Pierce-Arrow Motor Carcompany of Buffalo will have one of the largest and most complete dining rooms for employees in the world. The present dining room for employees at the Pierce-Arrow plant has a seating capacity of \$00 and the equipment includes a complete kitchen, bakery, grocery store, meat shop, ice plant and laundry.

When the new part of the administration building is completed there will be a scatting capacity for 1950 men, almost two regiments. This will necessitate an enlargement of the equipment and the addition of a serving room, in order to keep up the high grade of service at the tables. Each man will have his individual seat and is served with coffee, tea or milk, according to his order. The dining room is conducted by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company and not under contract with a caterer.

ENGLISH OFFICERS TO APPEAR AT HORSE SHOW

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Cable dispatches received today from Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president of the National Horse Show association, state that a team of English officers have accepted the association's invitation to participate in the horse show at Madison Square Garden November 14 to 19 and express that the negotiations pending with French and Belgium officers with the view of competing at the same time will be successful.

Lieutenant William B. Stiffen has also notified the norse show directors that he

notified the norse show directors that he will send ten officers to compete in the military classes. Tribune Want Ads. Independent 360.



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